

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME XVII.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1898.

NUMBER 109.

WAITING.

Congress Gives the President a Few More Days

To Negotiate With Spain For a Peaceful Settlement of Cuba's Troubles.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The President has determined upon a line of action in reference to Cuba that his friends believe will result in the freedom of Cuba, providing his negotiations with the Sagasta Ministry now in progress terminate satisfactorily. He has to-day assured members of Congress who have called upon him that by Monday he will be either ready to report to Congress the attainment of this end or he will submit what he has done and leave the determination with Congress. To this both Houses have practically agreed.

The Republican caucus this afternoon agreed to wait until noon of Monday before taking further action, and a committee of eleven was appointed to so inform the President.

The conference will wait upon the President to-morrow and inform him that the conference desired an expression from him upon the subject to-morrow evening at 5 o'clock.

While more time is granted, Spain, with her customary treachery, has dispatched another fleet of warships, ostensibly to Cuba, but really in case of war breaking out, to prey upon American commerce and to destroy American men-of-war.

The President has indicated his intention to put a stop to the effrontery of Spain. He has said that he will do so by noon of Monday.

He'd Better Trade Her Off.

There is a certain Yorkshire man who has won considerable fame and some wealth as an expert handler of horses. He is also the possessor of a pleasant home, a charming wife and a bright 3-year-old boy.

The latter is the delight of his father's heart, and the little fellow not only knows lots of horse talk, but takes a keen delight in a mild attempt at holding the reins over a fast gee.

The wee horseman has picked up the habit of calling his parents by their first names, and the way in which he utters them is decidedly cunning.

One day not long ago his father came home in a hurry and found the luncheon wasn't ready.

"What do you think of that, my small man?" he cried laughingly as he tossed the 3-year-old in the air. "Here's papa come home in a terrible hurry and no luncheon ready. What ought we to do with such a terrible mamma?"

The little fellow's eyes sparkled. "Trade her off, Harry; trade her off!" he shouted. —Pearson's Weekly.

Too Joyful.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says that a woman with her colored maid was recently traveling on a train. When the train started, the girl appeared to be in a fever of excitement. The conductor, the plush seats of the car, the sights from the window—everything was of absorbing interest. To the surprise of her mistress, Sallie, when food was offered her, refused to eat. An hour or two went by, and a sandwich was again offered to her, but she still refused. "What is the matter, Sallie?" asked her mistress. "Are you sick?" The girl rolled up her eyes ecstatically. "Oh, no, missus," she answered, "I ain't sick; but I can't eat when I'm trabbelling! It's too joyful like!"

Sponges.

Fine sponges are used by physicians in surgical operations and are sometimes very expensive. Our finest sponges come from the Mediterranean sea and the Red sea. They are obtained by divers, who search for them under rocks and cliffs, and who remove them carefully with a knife, that they may not be injured. The Turks, who carry on the trade, have between 4,000 and 5,000 men employed in collecting sponges. The value of the sponges annually collected is estimated at \$90,000. Coarse varieties are found in the Gulf of Mexico and the Bahama islands. They are scraped off the rocks with forked instruments, and consequently they are often torn.

In England more than 10,000,000 oil lamps are used nightly. They cause 300 deaths annually, and in London alone 165 fires in a year have been traced to them.

WHEN COLORS GO UP.

WHAT OCCURS WHEN A WARSHIP GOES INTO COMMISSION.

A Naval Ceremony Full of Interest to Officers and Crew—To the Landsman It Is Apt to Be Impressive and Picturesque.

A warship "goes into commission" when the officers and crew take formal possession and the ship is ready for sea. The ceremony is usually an impressive and inspiring one, especially if the craft is a new and important addition to the naval force. Just now, when we are acquiring a new warship every day or two, the ceremony is quite a common one.

It usually takes place at some navy yard, almost always, in fact, although in the case of the vessels bought from foreign countries, crews are sent to the ports where the boats are lying and there the official act occurs. Generally, however, a ship which goes into commission is either a new ship which has never had either officers or crew or an old one which for some reason has been laid up for some time and which has consequently been out of commission.

Briefly the ceremony consists in the reading by the new commanding officer of his orders or authority for taking charge of the ship and the hoisting of the national colors. But as the event is usually not an everyday occurrence the naval officers have managed to make out of this simple act a ceremony full of dignified solemnity and not lacking in picturesque qualities.

When an officer is given command of a ship, it is often the practical result of a recent promotion and this in itself adds interest to the affair. Many of his subordinate officers, too, have received new commissions. The members of the crew, who perhaps have been assembled for the first time, naturally look with some interest on the ship which is to be their home for years to come and take a mental measure of the men who are to be their messmates. Each man feels like a new boy at school.

The first thing to be done is to range the crew, generally in triple formation, on the deck amidships. The officers are all wearing their dress uniforms and are resplendent in gold braid and brass buttons. The high officials of the navy who are present wear their chapeaus with waving ostrich plumes and walk about as stiff as ramrods. At a respectful distance the invited guests, numbering among them the wives and cousins and sisters and sweethearts of the officers,



HOISTING THE COLORS.

look on in admiration, while still beyond and kept back by a line of haughty marines are the self-invited spectators, ready to unbottle their patriotism when the time arrives.

The new commanding officer opens the proceedings by reading the orders by which he is authorized to take charge of the ship. This done, the official who is appointed by the navy department to formally hand over the vessel steps forward and makes a little speech. He expresses the hope that the ship and the men who are about to man her may have all sorts of good fortune, perhaps he adds a few words of advice, and he winds up by telling the captain that he is now in charge of the ship.

At these words a waiting bugler blows a spirited call, the band, if there is one, starts in on some appropriate air, and the stars and stripes are run up to the mizzen peak. At the same time the union jack is broken out at the fore truck, and the captain's pennant hoisted from the fore peak.

Then the captain is really in command. From that moment until he is relieved he is personally responsible for his ship. If she runs aground, collides with a mud scow or is blown up by an enemy, he is liable to be court-martialed.

Within the last few weeks this ceremony has been gone through at the

League Island navy yard no less than four times, the vessels to go into commission being the cruisers Minneapolis and Columbia, the ram Katahdin and the monitor Miantonomah.

Of these new ships the Katahdin is the most interesting, for she is the freak boat of the navy. She is a heavily armored whaleback ram, with a wicked steel prow as her principal weapon of offense. No modern vessel of this kind has ever been used in actual warfare, and, in fact, the Katahdin is about the only craft of her kind in the world. The Katahdin was the idea of Admiral Daniel Ammen, now retired, and she is regarded as a sort of monstrosity in naval construction. She was built at Bath, Me., in 1892, by the Bath Iron works.

The Wheelmen and the Tiger.

"It was close here," said the opium planter, "that they caught a tiger credited with having done to death 200 natives. Only last week while out for a walk I saw a tiger leisurely pass across the road. Are you likely to be attacked? Well, I don't know. You may and may not, but I rather think a bicycle would frighten a tiger."

Of course we said it would be rather nice to see a tiger, that it would provide an appreciated adventurous filip. But, as a matter of fact, we regretted having talked determinedly about the absolute necessity of getting away with the moonrise. We tried to shake our host's convictions that it was at night tigers were on the prowl. But he would not accommodate us.

Maybe, we conjectured, the animals keep close to the roadway, watching for victims. So as our Rovers were spinning along in the mellow moonlight eyes were strained ahead for any prowling object. Once there was a quick steadying down of pace. There was some beast running along in the shade. It wasn't big enough for a camel, it was too big for a dog, so it must be a tiger. Never a word was said. Each pretended not to notice anything. Still there was an affinity of funk. "Now, I wonder what brute that is?" one of us at last asked in a pretended don't care voice. "Oh, nothing particular—hyena or something," was the reply. All the while the animal was behaving in a distinctly mysterious way. We could see its dark form in the gloom. It was traveling ahead at a leisurely pace, occasionally rustling the branches. We settled down to a dead crawl in its wake. Suddenly the brute strayed upon a patch of moonlight. It was a poor little insignificant donkey. —Travel.

Goods at "Half Price."

The mill agent, importer or manufacturer takes orders for a line of goods from jobbers and from large retailers for a full opening supply, but a great many of them are thus sold on a guarantee—that is, the buyers can return what they do not sell—a pretty safe business for the buyer. When the goods fail to move at a stipulated price, the sellers are notified that a certain quantity will be returned. Then new negotiations begin.

If they are in jobbers' hands and the quantity is large, a drive may be arranged for; if not large enough for this, a sale may be arranged to a larger retailer. Then comes his announcement of a large purchase from a well known manufacturer or importer, greatly below cost, and being content with a small profit they are to be sold below cost. Very often, therefore, these sales do not mean a loss to the retailer or to the importer, but usually to the maker of the goods, whether domestic or foreign. Of course, buyers from agents who make up the goods into garments or convert them into bleached, dyed or printed articles cannot well fall back upon the mills. —Textile World.

Where Do You Carry Your Money?

The two wives were discussing the pecuniary peculiarities of their respective husbands, and they coincided with great unanimity until they reached the point of their own relation to the purse strings.

"My husband never gives me a penny unless he growls about my extravagance," said one.

"Mine does the same thing," attested the other.

"But I get even with him." And her face showed the color of satisfaction.

"How do you ever do it?"

"I go through his trousers pockets when he's asleep."

"Goodness gracious!" exclaimed the other. "I wouldn't do that for anything."

"Why not? Haven't we a right to the money as well as they have?"

"Yes, but I wouldn't go through my husband's trousers pockets for it."

"I'd like to know why?" said the first, quite indignant at the apparent reproof.

"Because," blushed the other, "he carries his money in his waistcoat pocket." —Pearson's Weekly.

A Shady One.

Goodsoul—Why will you carry on as you do? Why aren't you more careful about the preservation of your reputation?

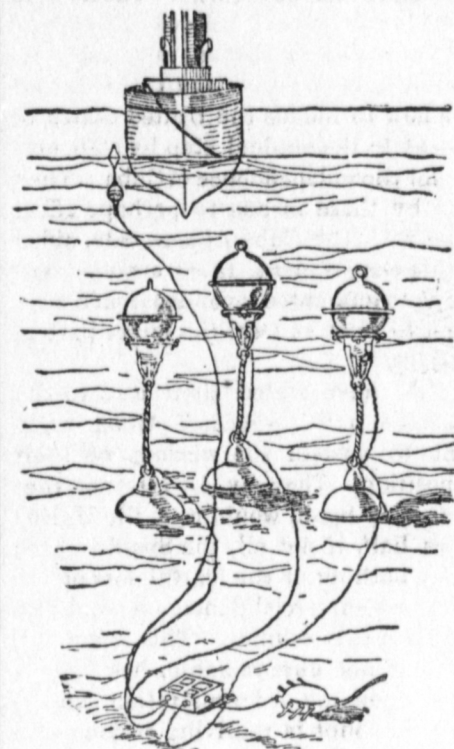
Littlemind—Don't want to preserve it. If I could only get rid of it altogether, I'd be a mighty sight better off than I am. —Boston Transcript.

LURK UNDER THE SEA

THE ANCHORED TORPEDOES WHICH GUARD OUR HARBOR CHANNELS.

How They Are Made Safe In Times of Peace and Are Changed Into Floating Volcanoes When Foreign Warships Threaten Our Cities.

For a very good and sufficient reason we are all somewhat interested in the submarine anchored torpedo. We have heard that this or that harbor was thoroughly protected by these contrivances, but perhaps you have noticed the lack of definite information on the subject. As a matter of fact very few people do



SUBMARINE ANCHORED TORPEDO.

know and those who do won't tell. Uncle Sam doesn't care to make public the details of his coast defenses.

But for nearly 30 years the work of planting the seeds of destruction in American harbors has been going on. It was on May 9, 1869, that the secretary of war instructed the board of engineers for fortifications to study experimentally the general subject of torpedo defense, and to prepare plans for applying the approved methods to the important harbors of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Elaborate projects were submitted, comprising plans for preparing the forts and batteries to serve as secure operating stations and maps showing the numbers and proposed locations of the lines of torpedoes. Just how far these projects have been carried out is a government secret, but it may be accepted as a fact that something has been done in all these years.

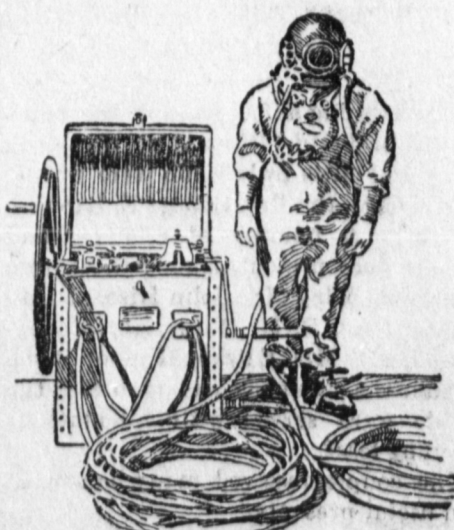
The simplest form of an anchored torpedo or mine is the "contact mine," which consists of an iron case containing the explosive charge and a cable attaching it to the sinker by which it is held in place. The case has a number of projecting points, each armed with a firing pin. If a ship hits one of these firing pins, the latter will be driven in, exploding a percussion cap, and the charge will then burst. When this occurs, something happens.

The contact mine in its simple form is dangerous to friend as well as foe, and if it should get adrift it might sink a harmless merchant ship. Its simplicity and the fact that it can be improvised at short notice are the only reasons for its use.

The "electro contact mine" is constructed on the same general plan as the contact mine, but some of the weaknesses of the latter are removed. The firing pins, instead of exploding a percussion cap when driven in, simply close one break in an electric circuit passing through the charge.

Stationary torpedoes or buoyant mines are also anchored near the bottom in deep water by a device which allows them to be electrically released. On the approach of an enemy they bob up to the surface ready for business.

An improvement over the contact and electro contact mine is the "observation mine." In this the mine and the firing mechanism are in separate cases, and there are two wires leading from it



READY TO PLANT TORPEDOES.

to the shore. Whenever the firing pin of the contact buoy is driven in, the signaling circuit is closed and a bell is rung or an electric light is lighted at

the shore station. Underneath each signal light, or bell, at this station is a key for closing the corresponding firing circuit. As soon as the observer, who stands at the keyboard, sees a certain bell ring he knows that the buoy above the corresponding mine has been struck, and he immediately touches the proper key, thus closing the firing circuit and causing the mine to explode.

The army engineer corps has charge of the manufacture, planting and operating of the torpedoes and mines. The men are trained at the Willets Point school on Long Island, and each one of them is competent to turn instructor himself and direct the work of raw recruits should it be necessary to strew our harbors at short notice with death dealing iron cans. —ANDREW DOWNS.

A Lake That Never Gives Up Its Dead.

"The Great Lakes" is the subject of an article in St. Nicholas. The author, W. S. Harwood, says of Lake Superior:

Another very interesting and very sad thing about this lake is that it never gives up its dead. Whoever encounters terrible disaster—happily infrequent in the tourist season—and goes down in the angry, beautiful blue waters, never comes up again. From those earliest days when the daring French voyageurs in their trim birch bark canoes skirted the picturesque shores of this noble but relentless lake down to this present moment those who have met their deaths in mid-Superior still lie at the stone paved bottom. It may be that so very cold is the water some of their bodies may have been preserved through the centuries. Sometimes not far from the shore the bodies of people who have been wrecked from fishing smacks or from pleasure boats overtaken by a cruel squall have been recovered, but only after the most heroic efforts with drag-net or by the diver. Once on a trip down the lakes I met a clergyman who, as we passed a point of land some miles before entering the narrowing of the lake at the Soo, pointed out the place where the ill fated Algoma went down on the reef some eight years ago, and as he looked he said slowly:

"I was at the funeral of one man who went down with her, and the only reason his body is not at the bottom today with the other 88 that were lost is because it was caught in the timbers of the vessel and could not sink."

Curled Horsehair For Market.

South America furnishes the greatest amount and best quality of curled horsehair, used for filling mattresses and stuffing furniture. On the wide pampa many thousands of horses are bred especially for the hair of their manes and tails. These between the round ups, which sometimes do not occur in three or four seasons, grow to great length, but owing to the lack of care and the state of the "camps," as the open country is called, the hair is usually tangled in what seems an inextricable mass. All over the camps grow many kinds of burs and thistles, and the animals as they graze or roll themselves about become covered with them. Their coats are naturally rough, the hair growing in an uneven, shaggy way. Stuck all over with burs and with mane and tail matted into nearly unwieldy masses, the poor creatures present a comical appearance. After they are shorn they seem to delight in the freedom of cropped necks and short tails.

The hair when cut off is freed from dirt and roughness of all kinds and wound into ropes, by which means it is made curly. It sells for 38 cents or 48 cents a pound. The longest strands are kept separated and used for horsehair furniture, cloths, etc. —New York Tribune.

The English Postoffice In 1877.

The postmasters were free from all public offices, from liability to quarter soldiers, and they received gazettes free of postage, "wherever they advantage themselves in their common trade of selling drink, and they have their single letters free to London."

The rates of postage in 1877 were comparatively low. A single letter—i. e., a letter consisting of one sheet of paper only—could be sent for any distance up to 80 miles for twopence, and and beyond 80 miles for threepence. A letter weighing an ounce cost eightpence for 80 miles and a shilling beyond.

The mails were dispatched from London about midnight on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and were due to arrive in London early on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. They were carried on horseback at the rate of five miles an hour, and they were liable to a detention of not more than half an hour at each postoffice (stage) on the road. England was divided into six runnings, or roads—viz, west, Bristol, Chester; north, Yarmouth and Kent, starting from Plymouth, Bristol, Chester, Edinburgh, Yarmouth and Dover respectively. —Notes and Queries.

An Omitted Particular.

"These here city folks may be purty smart in some ways," said Uncle Reuben, "but they're away behind us Pokeberry county people in one respect."

"What's that?" asked his nephew.

"Why, these here guideposts you have on your crossroads tell which directions the streets is in all right, but I notice it never says how far it is to 'em." —Chicago Post.

EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
ROSSER & McCARTHY,
 Proprietors.
 SUBSCRIPTION PRICES OF DAILY.
 One month.....25 | Three months.....75
 Six months.....1.50 | One year.....3.00
 THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1898.

Mr. C. T. West, of Maysville, has been transferred from a Deputy Collector to a position as Storekeeper and Gauger, a much better position. Mr. West merited the promotion, too.—Flemingsburg Gazette.

Well, this is a new sort of promotion, —from Deputy Collector to Storekeeper-Gauger.

The Republicans here are for Hon. W. G. Dearing for Congress, first choice, and Hon. Wm. Cox, of Maysville, as second choice. Let's hear from each correspondent as to who is the choice of the Republicans in their precinct for Congress.—Tilton News in Flemingsburg Gazette.

Wonder if Mr. Dearing has asked Boss Morg if he could run. But, really, what has become of Judge Pugh?

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 30.—There is complaint among the old soldier element of the Republican party here because Collector of Internal Revenue Sam J. Roberts does not put more of them on duty in the revenue service. Roberts says that he is so hampered with the civil service rules that he can not find places for all of them.

Well, if Mr. Roberts is so hampered by civil service rules in the appointment of old soldiers how does he explain his appointment of the three Maysville Republicans as Storekeepers, this week, who have never passed a civil service examination? Then he ought to explain why these men have been assigned to duty over others who passed a successful examination.

THE QUESTION OF LIENS.

Decision of the Court of Appeals in the Case of McKibben Against Worthington's Executors.

In affirming the case of J. A. McKibben against T. T. Worthington's executors, taken up from this county, the Court of Appeals says:

Construing Section 692 of the Civil Code of Practice, held:

First—Although persons holding liens upon property upon which the plaintiff also holds a lien may not want to enforce their liens, still it is within the power of the plaintiff to obtain a sale of the property to satisfy the liens upon it, else one person holding a lien might prevent a sale to satisfy other liens.

Second—When a lien-holder is made a defendant it is not necessary for him to answer in order to entitle plaintiff to a sale, as, by failing to answer, he might produce the very evil the Legislature sought to prevent.

Third—The defendant lien-holder must show his right to a part of the proceeds of sale by answer and cross-petition, or the court will not allow him to withdraw or receive any part of the proceeds.

Fourth—The defendant mortgagor desiring to question the correctness of the allegations of the petition should file an answer making whatever issue the facts will justify; and wishing to raise an issue as to the allegations of answers and cross-petitions, the code requires that he do so within the time allowed for making an issue on a set off or counter claim, and, failing to so plead, the court is authorized to take for confessed the allegations of such answers and cross-petitions.

Fifth—The mere fact that in the cross-petitions the defendant lien-holders seek personal judgment against defendant mortgagor does not deprive them of the right of sale or participation in the proceeds, neither should that fact delay sale. Where personal judgment is desired, it is necessary to serve on defendant summons issued upon cross-petition.

Sixth—The plaintiff is not compelled to state what, in any, part of the debts of the defendant lien-holders has been paid.

A. M. J. Cochran, W. S. Pryor, for appellant; E. L. Worthington, Garrett S. Wall, L. W. Robertson, for appellee.

PERSONAL.

—Mr. Thomas F. Rodgers, of Mt. Sterling, is the guest of Mr. John C. Pecor and family.

—Col. M. C. Russell, after a sojourn of several days with relatives in Ohio, is at home again.

—Mrs. Edward Hite, of Paris, came down this week to attend the marriage of Miss Lida Helm.

—Mrs. John T. Hise, of Cincinnati, came up to attend the marriage of Miss Lida Helm and Mr. Walter Wise.

—Mrs. R. M. Hardiman, of Lexington, came down Monday to attend the marriage of her niece, Miss Lyda Helm.

—Mr. Harry M. Crawford, after a visit to his parents in the West End, has resumed his position on the steamer City of Louisville.

—Mr. James Cogan came over from the Soldiers' Home at Dayton Tuesday and was shaking hands with his old Maysville friends. He is visiting his brother, Mr. John Cogan, at Mayslick.

—Prof. J. H. Rowland, of Cincinnati, and Mr. F. Weiland, of the Railway Department Y. M. C. A., Cincinnati, were pleasant callers on Acting Secretary A. H. Lamb, of the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cent, per box. For sale by J. James Wood.

THE MONEY POWER.

Bondholders at the Bottom of the Prolonged Delay in the Cuban Question. Patriotism Not In It.

[Courier Journal Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—One of the most reliable and distinguished members of the Senate in talking over the situation, and the probable outcome, with the Courier-Journal correspondent today, said:

"If it were not for the fact that the holders of the Spanish bonds exert such a large influence at Washington, I could safely predict the recognition of Cuban independence within the next few days. I am in a position to know that these bonds play an important factor in the controversy. They amount in round numbers to about \$500,000,000. I am assured that any kind of a government that the insurgents want will be given Cuba by Spain if a guarantee for the payment of these bonds can be secured. The holders of the bonds—and I believe \$200,000,000 are controlled in France, and many by the Rothschilds—are using their best efforts now to induce the United States to consent to the gradual step by step process for the independence of Cuba. They hope by these means to perhaps effect terms with the Cuban insurgents, aided by this Government, to so arrange matters as to guarantee revenues from Cuban ports, to save at least the larger part of the debt.

"They have stated their case to the President and presented strong argument to sustain the wisdom of their proposition. They say, for instance, that a war with Spain would cost the United States half, if not all, the Spanish debt, to say nothing of the fearful loss of life and the commercial damage it would inflict upon this country. This argument, which is not unreasonable, has had its effect upon the Administration, and I have no doubt is receiving serious consideration. It is a question whether it would not be cheaper and better for the United States in the long run, the independence of Cuba being absolutely assured within a stated time, to guarantee \$200,000,000 of those bonds, than to recognize the independence of the people there now and then have a war with Spain.

"Mind you, I am not an advocate of this policy, for I am in favor of taking chances and recognizing the independence of Cuba. I am simply telling you the matter under consideration and the reason for the hesitation of the Administration to line up with Congress."

AN ULTIMATUM TO MCKINLEY

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CINCINNATI POST.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—Congress is prepared to give the President of the United States an ultimatum. He must act or step aside. He must interpose a mailed hand between Spain and Cuba, or Senate and House will do it for him. If he hesitates he is doomed.

AN ALMOST UNPARALLELED CONDITION OF FEELING NOW REIGNS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL. I THOUGHT IT WAS REMARKABLE YESTERDAY; IT WAS STARTLING TO-DAY.

The Washington Post this morning set forth in its very first column the alleged offer by McKinley of \$200,000,000 for Cuba. This has acted on Congress like the red rag on the bull. It has made Congress rampant. Fifty Republican Representatives yesterday almost resolved on publicly discarding William McKinley as their President. More than that number are ready to-day to give him an ultimatum in the shape of the alternative—armed intervention or passports out of the party.

McKinley is ready to resist Congress if it wants a fight. He announced it this morning. Congress will not stand a bluff, but the President's friends applaud him for his firmness. They assert he has a policy, and he will carry it out, but that he will not be hurried. They are ready to take oath that he means to have Cuba free ultimately, but he means to accomplish his design without war unless the ultimate ratio regum shall be the only thing left. But it looks at this writing as though the breach between the President and Congress can not be mended.

WEDDED WEDNESDAY.

Marriage of Mr. Walter Wise and Miss Lyda Helm at 8 O'clock Last Evening in Clifton.

Last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride in Clifton, Mr. Walter E. Wise and Miss Lyda Helm were united in marriage, the Rev. George E. Rapp officiating. A number of relatives and friends were present, among those from a distance being Mrs. John Hise, of Cincinnati, Mrs. R. M. Hardiman, of Lexington, and Mrs. Edward Hite, of Paris. After the ceremony was performed the guests were served with a bounteous wedding feast.

The couple received many handsome and useful presents.

The bride and groom are both well known in the city and are universally loved in their circle for their sociability and integrity. May their wedded life be a long and useful one, filled with happiness and sunshine, is the wish of their many friends.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.



AN OLD CITIZEN GONE.

Mr. Levi Fleming Succumbs to a Stroke of Paralysis—Funeral This Afternoon.

Mr. Levi Fleming, one of Maysville's oldest citizens, died Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at his home in the Fifth ward,—408 East Second street. He had been in failing health for a year or two, and about ten days ago was stricken with paralysis.

Deceased was born in Adams County, Ohio, but had been a resident of Maysville since 1852 or 1853. He was close to eighty years of age, and leaves a wife and three children.—Messrs. George and John Fleming and Mrs. J. L. Daulton, all of this city.

The funeral will occur this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence, Rev. J. S. Sims officiating. Interment in the Maysville Cemetery.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of constipation and sick headache. For malaria and liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25 cents per box. Sold by J. James Wood, druggist.

Friday's Cash Sale!

A COTTON FLURRY.—Always worth one hundred cents on the dollar; staple as wheat. It's an article you are using every day and never comes amiss. Somehow market conditions do not seem to count for much here, certainly not in this way of muslin selling. Sea Island Brown Cotton. All the world knows the magic of that brand and its value. Yard wide. Instead of 7c., Friday 4½c.

WHITE APRONS.—Clean, white, protecting prettiness for all needs. The work is neat and dainty, material sturdy lawn, and there's not a tuck or stitch to frighten at the laundry. Sold at 25c.; Friday 15c.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.—It is giving such values as these that has brought us the greatest handkerchief business in Maysville. Trouble is this wonderful lot of Men's Handkerchiefs will be sold before the good news travels all over town. Haven't but twenty dozen of them. They are generous in size, neatly hem-stitched, close woven material, pure white, 3½c. each, which is less than to-day's price for the same goods. But we are always awake to trade opportunities; that's how we can make this offer.

D. HUNT & SON. NOTICE

To the Delinquent City Taxpayers of '97.

City Council has ordered that all the taxes of 1897 that are not paid by April 1, 1898, be reported, and that the property will be advertised and sold. Please pay promptly and save yourselves the extra cost.

JAMES W. FITZGERALD, City Treasurer.

OFFICE: Keith-Schroeder Harness Company.

FRESH fish daily at O'Keefe's.

The Court of Appeals has adjourned until April 11th.

The temperature was down to 34° Wednesday morning.

Did you hear about the "Senate" cigar? 210 Market street. Open all night.

GUTHRIE lecture tickets on sale at all drug stores for April 2nd; 50 cents.

Wm. McCain, seventy-eight, and Miss Grace Hill, twenty, were married at Vanceburg Monday.

E. D. PICKETT got \$13.75, \$14.25 and \$14.50 per hundred for three hogheads of tobacco sold at Cincinnati.

DR. JOHN M. FRAZEE and Mr. D. C. Frazee sold twelve hogheads of tobacco at Cincinnati the past week at prices ranging from \$10.25 to \$14.75 per hundred.

In a quarrel at McDowell, Lewis County, Henry Bruce was hit with a rock by Roch Newberry. His skull was fractured and he was in a critical condition at last accounts.

The gross earnings of the Chesapeake and Ohio for the third week of March were \$204,113, which was a decrease of \$26,508 from those of the corresponding week of last year.

HAYS & Co. of the New York Store, this city, are opening another branch store at Henderson. This makes a dozen or so big stores this enterprising firm is conducting in Kentucky.

SEE Murphy, the jeweler, before buying anything in diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry. You can always rely on what he tells you. Everything he sells he will warrant to be as represented. No misrepresentations.

It was a Kentucky girl, who, when asked why she did not marry, replied, "I have some money of my own; I have a parrot that swears; a monkey that chews, and a stove that smokes; so you see that I have no need to marry."—Exchange.

SERVICE this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Central Presbyterian Church and tonight at 7:30. Preaching by the pastor Rev. J. C. Molloy. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, a good audience heard Dr. Molloy last night, and the interest seems to be increasing.

Mrs. AMELIA BENDEL is making a handsome improvement to her business house and residence on the northeast corner of Second and Short streets. Among other changes an iron front will be put in. Her grocery has been moved to the southwest corner of Second and Short while the work is being completed.

A PAMPHLET recently issued at Lexington shows the membership of the different Protestant churches. The Methodists have three churches with 950 members; the Christian three churches with 2,400 members; the Baptists two churches with 1,500 members; the Presbyterians three churches with 1,250 members, and the Episcopalians one church with 300 members.

Now is the Time



For fine photography. The return of Spring is an ideal time for a new Photograph. Also a satisfactory likeness makes a thoughtful Easter souvenir to some absent friend. Clear weather is not now necessary to fine work.

CADY'S ART STUDIO.

Executor's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Jennie Worthington, deceased, are notified to present them at once, proven according to law, to the undersigned or his attorney, W. H. Wadsworth, Maysville, Ky., and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please settle the same with the undersigned, without further notice or costs.

DR. SAMUEL BROUGH, Executor
 Jennie Worthington, deceased.
 Box 11, Helena Station, Mason County, Ky.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Parties having claims against the estate of Dr. H. L. Parry, deceased, are notified to present them to the undersigned, properly verified, for payment. These indebted to the estate will call and settle.

S. H. MITCHELL,
 Administrator of Dr. H. L. Parry.

WANTED.

WANTED—A situation to do general house work. Call on or address ADA BRYAN, 211 Short street.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A suite of rooms for either one or two. Desirable location. Apply at this office.

EIGHT CITIES

Want To Supply Two Companies of the Kentucky State Guards.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 28.—Applications for permission to organize State militia companies are pouring in here.

Eight Central Kentucky towns want to supply the places of two companies mustered out of the Second Regiment.

Paris and Maysville seem most likely to be given the places. Colonel Gaither, of the Second Regiment, is here to-day on this business. He thinks there is little probability of service by State troops in case of war.

Best of All.

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the spring-time comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, and for sale by all druggists at 50 cents per bottle.

Whisky That is Whisky.

The H. E. Pogue Distillery Company has the thanks of the proprietors of the BULLETIN for a large sample of their fine whisky that has crossed the waters and returned to this county, and is ten years old. It is the pure stuff and is as good as they make it.

The Bee Hive!

Ready-to-Wear Skirts.

Our great stock of Skirts is now complete. We invite comparison of any Skirt in our line with the best of the "made-to-your-measure" kind. Ours have the proper hang and the right fit, all well finished and nicely bound. And prices are especially interesting because of their decided lowness. At 98 cents we have a great line of BLACK MOHAIR SKIRTS, worth fully \$1.25. At \$1.98 a great variety made of an all wool Novelty Cloth. Particularly good numbers are a dark blue Storm Serge Skirt at \$2.95 and a BLACK SILK SKIRT at \$4.75. You couldn't begin to buy the material and have these Skirts made at these prices.

Carpets and Matting.

Almost our entire second floor is now devoted to our great Carpet and Matting stock. It is by great odds the largest and choicest stock of its kind ever shown in this vicinity. We have a complete line of Ingrains from 25c. upwards. Brussels in many patterns and grades from 39c. upwards, and then, too, splendid designs and qualities in Moquettes, Velvets and Axminsters. Our Matting stock is replete with the very best productions, from 10c. a yard upwards.

Shirt Waists.

We are showing at 49c. a great line of Gingham and Madras Shirt Waists that you will pay 75c. for elsewhere. Give them an early look. At this extremely low price—49c—they will sell more than rapidly. Our Silk Shirt Waists are the best creations of the dress-maker's art, and you will be surprised that they can be sold so low. You can have your pick of the choicest at \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.95. They come in changeable Taffetas, dainty Checks and pretty Plaids.

ROSENAU BROS.,

PROPRIETORS OF THE BEE HIVE

KINGS OF LOW PRICES.

BAD NEWS FROM ABOVE.

Big Rise in the Kanawha and Also at Pittsburgh—The Fall Here Will Soon Be Checked.

Latest reports from Tuesday's rain show it was very heavy along the southern tributaries of the Ohio. It has caused a flood in all the streams, and a stage of twenty feet is looked for at Pittsburgh, while the Kanawha rise is the greatest of the year, twenty-five feet being expected at Charleston. Elk and New rivers are booming.

At Weston, the head of the Monongahela, a big rise is reported,—thirteen feet within a few hours. The rainfall was 2.02 inches, and at many other places along the Monongahela there was more than one inch precipitation.

The marks here showed a stage of 53.5 feet at 8:30 this morning, a fall of over a foot since Wednesday morning. This is a total decline here up to the hour named of 3.1 feet. It was still falling, but will probably be rising again before night, and the reports indicate it will reach a higher stage than it did the first of the week.

The lower Ohio is at flood stage from the outpour in Indiana and Illinois, and this holds back to some extent the water from Cincinnati up.

The Lizzie Bay passed up this morning. The coal fleet that left Pittsburgh the first of the week could not get under some of the bridges and is tied up, waiting a fall.

Superintendent Ellison wires that the Hudson will leave Cincinnati at 5 o'clock this evening for Pittsburgh. This indicates that the news from above is more encouraging to-day.

The Queen City passed down at day-break this morning. She left Pittsburgh last Friday, but had been delayed by her inability to get under the bridges at Point Pleasant and Wheeling.

The Ladies Working Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet on to-morrow (Friday) afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Barbour. On account of the high water the open meeting with Miss Mellie Dickson has been postponed until next week.

To give us sufficient store room for our spring and summer purchases we went through our entire stock of clothing, furnishings and shoes. Where we found but two or three suits of one kind, and same rule applied to all kinds of goods, we transferred them to the Greenstein stand, where they will be offered for spot cash at prices much less than original cost. Special inducements will be offered to cash buying merchants.

F. HECHINGER, Manager.

BELOW FREEZING.

Temperature Down to Thirty one Degrees This Morning—A Heavy Snow Storm Wednesday.

This section had nearly all sorts of weather Wednesday; bright sunshine in the early morning, then clouds, a little rain and hail, and then a heavy snow storm in the afternoon, ending at dark. It was a typical March day.

The temperature dropped to 31° during the night, and the early varieties of fruit have suffered some damage, the extent of which will not be known for a few days. Out on the hills the damage, of course, is greater than along the river.

FIRE insurance—John C. Everett.

I. O. R. M.

Regular meeting of Wyandotte tribe No. 3, I. O. R. M., this sleep at the seventh run. A full attendance is desired. Election of officers.

Regarding That Easter Suit of Yours and Your Boy's.

Why not get it from us?

Not only can we save you money on every purchase, but we have a most charming variety to select from.

To see our complete line of Tailor-made Suits is to see the most perfect creations of foreign and domestic tailoring art.

Let us tell you about several items of our Spring importations.

First—A complete line of L. Adler Bros. & Co. Merchant Tailored Suits and Pants.

Second—A complete line of the Stein Bloch Co. exclusively tailored Suits and Pants.

Third—A complete line of Straus & Bros.' High Art Clothing, and a complete line of Fecheimer, Kiefer & Co.'s Custom-made Clothing.

All of the above mentioned firms are noted as the producers of the very best of Men's goods made.

Our Boys' and Children's Suits

are made for us (exclusively) by the celebrated houses of Kane, McCaffrey & Co. and H. Kuhn & Sons, New York, —few as good, none better.

Our Spring stock of HATS, Shirts, Neckwear and Footwear is simply par excellence.

Our Spring stock of

Men's Fine Shoes

is here. They are from the celebrated manufacturers of Packard & Field, Brockton, Mass., and Smith & Stoughton, Boston. Look in our windows and see the goods and prices.]



HECHINGER & CO.

FARMERS,

WE HAVE AN OVERSTOCK OF

Disk Harrows!

Not wanting to carry them over for another season we have decided to make a big cut in prices. Now is your chance to get the best DISK HARROW on the market for a small amount of money. Come quick, before they are all gone, as we will not agree to duplicate them when this lot is disposed of.

.....YOURS FOR BUSINESS.....

THOMPSON & McATEE.

Come to the New Store

Of HAYS & CO., The New York Store, and get the best values for your money you ever saw. Good Sheetting 3c., very heaviest best Cotton 4c., good Apron Gingham 3c., fine Percale, yard wide, 6c., worth 10c.; 10-4 Sheetting, best quality, 12c., worth 20c.; latest pattern Dress Gingham, 8c., worth 12c.; French Wool Novelties 23c., worth 50c.; black Novelties and Serges from 15c. up to \$1—splendid bargains; heavy Sheetting Cotton 4c., worth 6c.; fine Satines for evening waists 48c., new shades, worth \$1.00.

SHOES and CLOTHING.

We can show you a nice Ladies' Shoe at 49c.; a splendid Shoe for \$1.00 worth \$1.50. We also handle the best makes of Ladies' Shoes up to \$2 and \$3, worth much more. Ladies' Low Shoes very cheap.

BOYS' CLOTHING!

See our new line of Reefers and Knee Suits. Nice Reefer Suits, three to eight years, \$1.23, worth \$2.00. All Wool Knee Suits, five to fifteen, Knee Pants, \$1.49, worth \$2.50. Come and see them.

HAYS & CO.

The New York Store

Ladies'

Vici Kid Goodyear Welt, button and polish, new style lasts, \$2.50, worth \$3.00.

F. B. RANSON & CO.

FIRE INSURANCE.—Pickett & Respass, successors to Duley & Baldwin.

CYCLE accident insurance pays double in Aetna Life. ED. ALEXANDER.

FRESH Vaccine, from United States Virus Farm, at Ray's Postoffice Drug Store.

WILEY PIATT, the ball tosser, is doing some great work in the preliminary games with the Philadelphias.

J. H. RAINS & Co. sold five hogsheads of tobacco at Cincinnati the past week at \$11.50, \$12.25, \$13.75, \$14 and \$15.75 per hundred.

It's admitted on all sides that Ballenger's stock of jewelry is unsurpassed. And then it's a pleasure to deal with him because he guarantees his goods.

REV. MR. GRIFFITH left Tuesday afternoon for Cincinnati where he goes to assist in a meeting. His meeting here resulted in twenty-nine conversions.

BROWN & DAVIS, blacksmiths, have moved to the corner of Fourth and Plum streets and are ready to do all kinds of blacksmithing and wagon work. Give them a call.

CONGRESSMAN PUGH has secured increase pension for Thos. R. Gillespie, Catlettsburg, \$12 per month from November, 1897; for William Hensley, Concord, increase to \$24 per month from May, 1897.

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S

Chocolate High Shoes

J. HENRY PECOR.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One first-class delivery wagon. Guaranteed to bear 1,500 pounds. Will sell at a bargain within the next fifteen days. Call at this office.

FOR SALE—Blanks for Justice of the Peace and Constable, at BULLETIN OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A pair of scales, suitable for a grocer. Will sell cheap. Apply at this office.

For Sale.

The house and lot, property of the late John McCarthy in the West End. The house is a two-story frame. The lot is 100 feet front and 105 feet deep. Price \$900. There is on the premises a never failing spring and the location is a most desirable one. Apply to M. J. MCCARTHY, this office.

Money to Loan

On first-class real estate security at 5½ per cent. Address Milton Johnson, attorney, Court street, Maysville, Ky.

ELECTRICITY'S PART.

IT IS THE MAN AT THE BUTTON WHO
FIGHTS THE WAR.

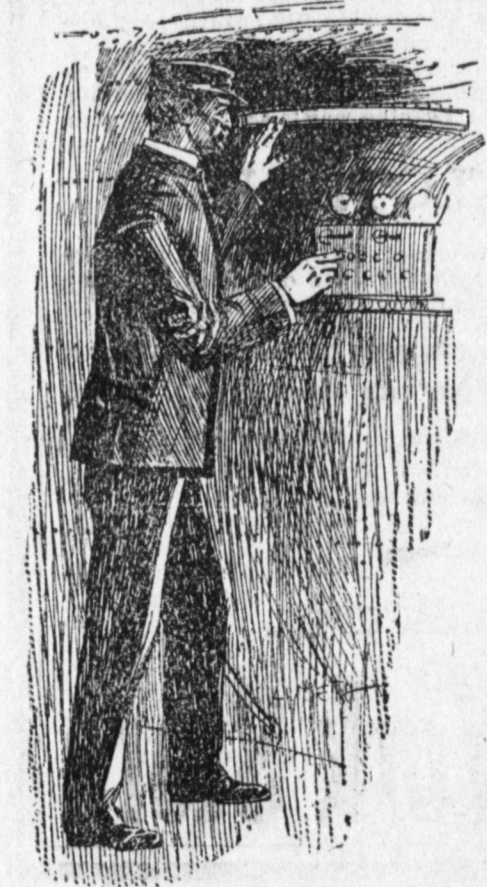
Why Uncle Sam Needs Skilled Electricians in His Army and Navy—Big Warships Would Be Helpless Without Them, and on Land They Are Indispensable.

Today it is the man at the button who fights the big battles. In place of the shouting, dashing, sword waving hero whom we have always associated with war is a silent, calm, cool, determined man who waits until the exact moment arrives and then pushes the button which lets loose the bottled lightning which is to kill and destroy with all the fury of a cyclone. In war as well as in peace the electrician has become indispensable.

On land the uses of electricity when armies are marching about are many, and we are all familiar with them. But on sea the electric fluid is still more useful. It is no longer a newfangled experiment nor even a luxurious convenience. It is a necessity. In no other way can power be transmitted so easily and safely.

Just look at the work it does on a big warship. It hoists the ammunition to the deck, it trains and fires the guns, it gives, by means of the range and position finder, the distance and position of the enemy's ships, it gives a means of signaling, it actuates the torpedoes, it lights and ventilates the ship—in fact, it does good, honest, practical work.

Perhaps you have read the recently published description of the electrical equipment of the Maine. Passing over many technical details, it may be briefly mentioned that the electrical plant included two dynamos and engines. The dynamos were connected to a switchboard, from which all the circuits for the incandescent lamps and motors were supplied, and both motors and lamps could be operated at the same time. There were three electric motors installed on board, with an aggregate of four horsepower. There were electrical telegraphs with dials in each engine room. These were connected to transmitters in the conning tower and in the chart-



THE MAN AT THE BUTTON.

house or on the bridge, from which points the number of engine revolutions desired could be instantly transmitted. These telegraphs were so constructed that messages could be repeated back from the engine room.

Similar telegraphs with repeating dials were placed at all steering wheels and the steering engine. They were connected in the same manner as the engine room instruments, and their indications were seen at all the stations at the same moment. A direct reading rudder transmitter showed the angle of the rudder with the keel and had connection with dials placed on the bridge at the steering engine and in the conning tower. This angle was shown at all the stations simultaneously. There were also heading indicators, to show the angle of heel and the angle of roll. These were located in the chartroom and on the upper deck.

The dials of all the telegraph and indicators were lighted by electricity, and current for the instruments was supplied from the dynamo circuits, but a battery was kept in reserve in case the dynamos were not in operation. There were in all two hundred and thirty-seven 16 candle power, one hundred and fifty-one 10 candle power and ten 32 candle power incandescent lamps, or a total of 398 lamps. There were 33 voice pipes and 8 telephones on board the ship, 11 electric buzzers, 2 bells, 2 gongs, an automatic water alarm circuit and twelve 10 inch clockwork alarm gongs, with electrical escapements.

What it would mean to have any part of this complicated system destroyed or injured without proper means or skill being at hand for its reconstruction or repair it is not hard to estimate. The helplessness would be still greater in the case of some of our ships which have even more comprehensive electrical installations. The Indiana, for instance, is fitted with electrical turret turning machinery and other modern electrical applications, which must be supervised by attendants of special skill and training, whose place could not be casually filled.

The necessity for having men on board ship who can fix all these wires and switches and appliances when they are shot out of gear has been fully realized of late. Without such men the man at the button is powerless. His switchboard might as well be a checkerboard if the life is not in it.

It is understood that representations of a most impressive nature have been made to the authorities at Washington in regard to the urgency of the immediate formation of an electrical corps for the army and navy. Lieutenant Bradley A. Fiske of the navy has advocated such a step.

It would seem that such a corps could be formed under existing laws, and there would be no difficulty in enlisting members. The attractions of the naval reserve and of the national guard induce a large

membership in the different regiments, and membership in an electric regiment would be equally desirable and confer equal distinction.

Lieutenant Fiske's suggestions were made several years ago, and had they been carried out at the time the present emergency would not have been so embarrassing. As it is Uncle Sam needs patriotic electricians, both on sea and land, to make sure that the man at the button may be effective.

CHARLES WARNER.

A BOY PATRIOT.

Little Dan Wallingford, Who Started the Movement to Replace the Maine.

Little Danny Wallingford, who emptied his savings bank to send 48 cents to Secretary Long of the navy for the purpose of starting a fund to build a battleship which should replace the Maine, was the originator of the wide spreading movement to



DANNY WALLINGFORD, THE BOY PATRIOT.

which school children all over the country are now contributing their pennies. Here is what Dan wrote:

"I have been wanting to do something for my country. I think now is the time, so I send you all the pennies I have to help build a new ship."

There was another note in the envelope from Dan's mother. She said the boy was a great reader of American history and patriotic literature and had written the letter and sent the stamps entirely without suggestion from any person. The stamps were purchased with money from his savings bank and represented all it contained.

In reply to this communication the secretary of the navy wrote to Dan that, as there was more need of a fund for the relief of the sailors who suffered by the wreck of the Maine he had turned the pennies over to the treasurer of an association formed for that purpose.

Since then Danny has become famous. Letters from all sorts and conditions of men and women, to say nothing of children, are now coming to Dan daily, and he has been the theme of many a newspaper article. But it is said that he bears his honors meekly and has in nowise lost his head as yet.

The boy is the son and only living child of C. A. Wallingford, a well known architect in Indianapolis. Dan is a patriot by birth and with good reasons, if descent counts. His grandfather Wallingford enlisted as a private in the Thirty-third Indiana regiment and came out of the war as adjutant of the regiment. He was a prisoner in Libby prison and died soon after release as a result of sickness contracted there.

On the mother's side he is the tenth generation in lineal descent from Richard Gardner, who came over in the Mayflower, and the ninth generation from Tristram Coffin, who came over in 1642, and was chief magistrate of Nantucket island, where branches of the family still live.

ELOQUENT BOB COUSINS.

How the Iowa Congressman Made His Reputation as an Orator.

Robert G. Cousins, the Iowa congressman whose recent speech on the Maine relief bill not only stirred the house of representatives, but thrilled the entire country, has a national reputation as an orator. He made it two years ago when, during his second term, he surprised his fellow members by an eloquent effort that was printed all over the country. The occasion was a sarcastic arraignment of Ambassador Bayard, who had made some unfortunate remarks in public.

Mr. Cousins is a master of all the styles of oratory. He can be slow, deliberate, impressive, or he can let loose a torrent of



ROBERT G. COUSINS.

rhetoric that leaps and roars and charms. He is one of the few elocutionists in the house, one of the dozen men in this whole congress, who know what to say and how to say it well. Cousins is at his best in sarcasm, though he knows the value of contrast. He knows how to get away from monotone and how not to be intense all the time. It is refreshing to find another pearl in the national legislature, another speaker who is neither bombastic nor dull, another who has a glimmer of consciousness that the noble art of elocution was made to be used in congress as well as on the stage.

If Cousins has any fault, it is soaring. At times in his Maine speech he was away up in the blue etherial, and his auditors were nervous lest he fall with a sickening thud or disappear altogether in the empyrean. There was infinite relief when, after two or three of these aerial excursions

SYRUP OF FIGS



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

with the Goddess of Liberty and other winged things he came down to earth and landed cleverly on his feet.

Bob Cousins, as he is known by everybody, is a bright young lawyer who will not be 40 for another year. He was born in Iowa and is a product of the state. He is a graduate of Cornell university and took his degree in 1881. One year later he was admitted to the bar, and since that time he has been engaged in the practice of law.

His first stroke in politics was his election to the legislature of Iowa. While a member of that body he was elected by its house as one of the prosecutors in the celebrated Brown impeachment case, which was tried before the senate during 1887. In 1888 he was elected prosecuting attorney and also presidential elector for the Fifth congressional district. He was elected to the Fifty-third congress and was re-elected to the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth congresses.

COUNTY CULLINGS.

Items Picked Up by the Bulletin's Correspondents in Mason and Elsewhere.

COTTAGEVILLE.

Miss Lizzie Shoven is sick.
Some report tobacco plants coming up.
Mrs. John Dodd is reported seriously ill.
Apples, peaches and cherries will soon be in full bloom.

Miss Rena Gillespie, of Fleming County, visited in this section last week.

Messrs. Leedom & Sheeler, of Manchester, were here buying tobacco last week.

Preparation for crops and all farm work much delayed by the continued rains.

Rev. Robert H. Tolle preached at Brown's Run the second Sunday of this month.

David Dunbar, an old and respected citizen of this community, died March 24th at the home of his daughter on Cabin Creek. The remains were laid to rest in Ebenezer churchyard.

BERNARD.

Mrs. Mary Dimmitt has moved to her farm.
George Curtis, of Orangeburg, was visiting in this neighborhood Sunday.

Ed. Metcalfe, near Washington, visited friends in this vicinity Sunday. Ed. is thinking of leaving Kentucky soon for Montana.

We regret to say our genial postmaster, Cyrus Case, has resigned. His time expires Thursday, March 31st. Surely the people of this community will take immediate steps to procure another postmaster.

Rev. Robert Tolle and bride arrived here Saturday, and he filled his regular appointment at Stone Lick Church Sunday. They are guests of Mrs. Holliday for the present, but have made arrangements to board with Mrs. Mattie Tolle.

HEALTH and strength carry us through dangers and make us safe in the presence of peril. A perfectly strong man with rich, pure blood, has nothing to fear from germs. He may breathe in the bacilli of consumption with impunity. If there is a weak spot where the germs may find an entrance to the tissues, then the trouble begins. Disease germs propagate with lightning-like rapidity. Once in the blood, the only way to get rid of them is to kill them. This is what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is for. It purifies the blood. That means that it kills the germs but that is only part of what it does. It assists digestion by stimulating the secretion of digestive fluids, so promoting assimilation and nutrition; purifies and enriches the blood and so supplies the tissues with the food they need. It builds up strong, healthy flesh and puts the whole body into a disease-resisting state.

Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and get his great book, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, absolutely free. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association No. 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. J. G. SPILMAN died Tuesday, March 29th, at 5 p. m. at his home in Garrard County, aged twenty-three. He was the youngest brother of Mrs. F. B. Ranson, of this city, and of Mr. William Spilman, who was engaged in business here a few years ago.

MR. JOHN BLANCHARD is still dangerously ill at his home in the Fifth ward.

IMMENSE STOCK

.....OF PURE NORTHERN.....

SEED

Potatoes of all varieties, Garden Seeds, Onion Sets, Melon Seeds, Seed Sweet Potatoes,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL!

Also large stock of New Crop Molasses, New Orleans Sugar, Granulated Sugar, Green and Roasted Coffee and Teas of all grades. The largest and best assorted stock of Canned Goods, Fancy Groceries and table delicacies in the city. Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge for delivery.

SEE A STREET CAR TICKET given with each cash purchase of \$1.00 or over. Telephone 83.

R. B. LOVEL

THE LEADING GROCER.

Don't Miss It

To cut down our stock and make way for new lines, everything we handle will be sold at prices that look ruinous to us. This is a grand opportunity for lovers of nice China. We have the goods and we're going to sell them. Can save you money. Our cheap counters for ten days shall be devoted to 10 to 25c sacrifices. Next week our great Haviland China sale will take place.

C. D. RUSSELL & CO.,

40 WEST SECOND ST.

HAVING bought Mr. T. H. Baskett's interest in the Power Laundry,

we will continue to do the same high grade work that we have always done. We thank you for your liberal patronage in the past and trust you will favor us with a continuance of the same.

WILSON & CO

Phone 163. Office and Works 124 West Third street. Down town office with LEE & BALLENGER.

TURNPIKE NOTICES.

MASON AND BRACKEN.

The stockholders of the Mason and Bracken Turnpike Company will meet at the office of W. W. Baldwin & Co., Court street, on Monday, April 4th, 1898, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the ensuing year.

W. W. BALDWIN, President.

MAYSVILLE AND LEXINGTON.

The stockholders of the Maysville and Lexington Turnpike Company will meet at the office of W. W. Baldwin & Co., Court street, on Monday, April 4th, 1898, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the ensuing year.

W. W. BALDWIN, President.

MAPLE TURNPIKE.

The stockholders of the Maple Turnpike Company will meet at the office of W. W. Baldwin & Co., Court street, on Monday, April 4th, 1898, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the ensuing year.

W. W. BALDWIN, President.

After all

Is said and done we shall have wasted your time and ours if what we have to sell is not what you want. Perhaps it is time well spent to learn that we make it a study to please you in anything in our line. Yours truly,

THE F. H. TRAXEL COMPANY.

A. SORRIES, Lock and Gunsmith. REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and on very reasonable terms. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Bicycle Work a Specialty.

Commissioner's Sale.

The Turnpike Commissioners will sell to the highest bidder, on the premises, on SATURDAY, APRIL 9th, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m., the tollhouse on the Mason and Lewis road on Cabin Creek. Terms made known on day of sale.

J. E. WELLS, Secretary.

New Orleans, La., and Return \$21.90. On April 2, 3 and 4, the C. and O. will sell round trip tickets, Maysville to New Orleans, at rate of \$21.90. Return limit April 15th.

AT CHENOWETH'S.

FREE.

While They Last.

On Friday, March 18th, we will give away one-quarter gross.....

DR. HUGGINS'

DYSPEPSIA CURE!

Come in and Get a Bottle.

DR. HUGGINS' DYSPEPSIA CURE

is a prompt, pleasant, positive and permanent cure for Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gastralgia, Sour Stomach, Belching, Indigestion and all stomach and digestive disorders. One-quarter gross FREE on above date to adult callers to introduce. DR. HUGGINS' thirty-six Specific Tablet Remedies, a warranted cure for each offense, 25c. at druggists everywhere. Medical advice free.

Dr. Huggins & Co., COLUMBUS, O.

Chenoweth, Maysville Agts.

.....NEW FIRM—NEW GOODS.....

Leonard & Lalley,

Successors to S. A. Shaunkin, Dealers in

STOVES

Grates, Mantels, Tinware, Blued, White and Granite Ware, Galvanized Tubs, Buckets and everything carried in a first-class tin store.

Agents For Celebrated John Van Range

and Eclipse Stoves and Ranges. Personal attention given Tin Roofing, Guttering, Spouting and general Job Work.

Tudor Building, Market St.

The Coal You Didn't Order

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